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Heinsburg bids farewell to Class of '09

By VICKI BROOKER
Staff Writer

Heinsburg Community School celebrated the accomplishments of their Class of 2009 on Friday night with ceremonies reflecting the theme, "Take a risk, Take a chance, Make a change ... Break away."

Mistress of ceremonies Marie Zayac introduced graduands Lynette Paul, Brandon Stanley and Raylynn Fisher, their parents and other special guests before Ivan and Edna Waskahat gave the blessing of the food.

Following the banquet, Brandon Stanley gave the toast to the parents, "the people who had the greatest influence on getting us where we are today. From training wheels to two wheelers... you were our source of inspiration."

"We are very proud of your accomplishments," his sister Brandi, said on behalf of their laryngitis-stricken mother Myrna Stanley. "It seems like only yesterday we choked back tears when we sent you off to your first day at kindergarten."

Lynette Paul toasted the staff, who are "so understanding, and show us that they care." Barb Abraham replied, offering "congratulations on your milestone. We wish you nothing but the best."

The graduands were escorted to their seats on stage before Zayac gave the invocation, asking the Creator to "show them that every challenge is a path to character development ... let your wisdom show them the way."

The tradition of passing the colours was carried out by Lynette Paul, who read the inscription on the framed eagle feather before passing it on to Grade 11 student Valeen Jackson.

Wayne Jackson represented Frog Lake First Nations on behalf of the Chief and Council, and advised the graduands, "Remember this day of all days from here on out. This is a day you will cherish."

Marjorie Scott delivered gifts on behalf of the Heinsburg Community Club, and said, "We're very proud to have three such good looking grads. Always remember you're from Heinsburg and we love you."

"Your diploma means a future without boundaries," Zayac said as principal Jill Greening came forward to present a diploma-bearing teddy bear to each graduands.

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Vicki Brooker photo

Heinsburg Community School's Class of 2009 - Lynette Paul, Brandon Stanley and Raylynn Fisher - was in the spotlight on Friday evening as they received congratulations from their families and their community at Farewell 2009.

Main Street the gallery for Show and Shine



Ed Horbasenko of Two Hills shows off his 1929 Chev sedan, the oldest in the show.

By VICKI BROOKER
Staff Writer

Main Street, Elk Point was turned into a gallery of transportation on Saturday, when it was lined with no less than 45 vehicles, from a trio of go-kart racers to a vintage fire truck, for the annual Elk Point Auto Club Show and Shine.

The show returned to Main Street this year when access to the Iron Horse Trail Staging Area was blocked by excavations related to the construction of the EcoCentre. Elk Point and District Lions moved their barbecue and coffee pot down town, with the enticing scent of burgers bringing them a sellout lineup of snackers.

Despite unseasonably cool temperatures, a good crowd came out to see the display, which included six gleaming Edsels,

including a rare 1960 model. This vintage collector car is one of only 77 sold in Canada and which differs from its 1958 and 1959 brothers because its grille is lacking the familiar chrome 'horse collar.' Three ladies in 1960-style poodle skirts, saddle shoes and satin bomber jackets paid a fashionable tribute to the Edsel era.

Another far-from-common vehicle that drew a lot of interest at the show was a 1992 GMC Typhoon, which was billed as a truck, but looked more like it could have been an early version of an SUV.

Farm tractors of more than a half century ago, pre- and post-1960 antiques, show cars, trucks and motorcycles were all admired as viewers decided on their favourites and jotted down their numbers on the ballots.

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She might not have made it to the coveted top 16 who go on to Toronto, but Olivia Leaf was fortunate to make it into the top 25 out of 480 YTV Next Star hopefuls on May 19 when she attended the Edmonton auditions.

Olivia Rose Leaf to perform at the Winspear Centre

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Last summer, she tried out for the role of Brigitta in the Toronto performance of 'The Sound of Music.' Last month, she made it to the top 25, from a field of 480 performers, in the Edmonton auditions for YTV's Next Star. Olivia Rose Leaf's top accomplishment to date, however, is winning the Junior Division title in Global's Country Star Search in Edmonton on May 30.

Elk Point's newest singing sensation won't even turn 10 until June 30, but next Monday she'll be on the stage of the Winspear Centre in Edmonton, singing with a live orchestra at the 11th annual Global Country Concert. Youth Division winner Sean Sonego of Edmonton and the five 18-and-over finalists will also be part of that show, along with Adam Gregory and Alberta country music legend Joyce Smith.

The Elk Point Elementary School student is taking vocal training with Candi Crick at Panich Music in Bonnyville.

Along with the Winspear performance, Olivia also qualified for entry into the Global Country Talent Development Workshop and received the opportunity to enter in the North American Country Music Associations International (NACMAI) competition in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee and a tour of Nashville (at winner's expense).



Junior Global Country Star Search winner Olivia Leaf proudly displays her certificate after the May 30 competition. She heads to Edmonton again next Monday to perform with a live orchestra at the Winspear.

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Attn: Phyllis, before Monday, June 22nd.

'Unforgotten' a heartwarming vignette of real life in the real west



Roy and Marjorie Scott enjoyed visiting with the many friends who attended the local screening of their documentary.

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The real west, and the people who live there, are the subject of a documentary produced by Beth Wishart Mackenzie and directed by Carlito Giboni that held the rapt attention of its Elk Point audience Thursday night at Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre.

'Unforgotten' depicts the lives of Heinsburg residents Roy and Marjorie Scott, evoking memories of times gone by with its gentle reminders of a time when homemade biscuits, harnessing horses and shoeing chickens into their coop for the night were parts of everyday life.

"Roy and Marj have been such a huge part of not only Elk Point and Heinsburg, but the whole Lakeland region," Marianne Price of the Iron Horse Trail Marketing Group said as she welcomed everyone to the screening. "I've known them about three years, and I've come to know that they're very much loved and appreciated. They always have lots of hugs and stories, and are always ready to step in and do whatever they can to help. It's exciting to see them on film."

"I was with my father on a Métis discovery tour," Mackenzie said. "We came on a bus, and stopped in at Roy and Marj's. That's when I met them. I knew Carlito by then and I thought he'd be interested in meeting them. He's from Italy, and he would have the perspective of fresh eyes on Canada. It was an opportunity for him to see what the real west is."

The film shows the Scotts in their home environment, with their horses, dogs, cats and poultry, in the wheelwright shop and their big country-style kitchen. We listen as they reminisce about meeting on a wagon train, and about the journeys they've taken together in the years since. We see Roy demonstrate how to toss a lariat, and later, to point out what the ropers at a rodeo do right and wrong. We see him and his son Randy working on a Red River cart, Roy demonstrating how the wheels are wrapped with rawhide, and one of the classic carts in use at a special event at the Alberta legislature. We even get a glimpse of Roy on stage at the Forts des Prairies Jamboree, playing his famous mule bones in time to a lively tune by the Poitras family, whose music is featured in the film.

Métis Nation of Alberta president Audrey Poitras "was the first one to write a letter of support when we were seeking funding," Mackenzie said. "This is a low budget film, and we had more than 40 hours of film. We hope to tighten and edit it so it will be marketable as a TV documentary."

Mackenzie thanked the Scotts "for opening their lives to us," and said the film "gives another side to Alberta's story. It paints a bigger picture, and I'm anxious to get that story out."

NOTICE Town of Elk Point Taxpayers PREPARATION OF COMBINED ASSESSMENT / TAX NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the 2009 Combined Assessment and Tax Notices have been prepared and mailed June 5, 2009 to all taxpayers.

The Assessment Roll will be open for inspection at the office of the municipality during business hours, and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his/her name or that of any other person upon the said roll or to the assessed value placed upon any property must **within (30) days from the date of the combined assessment / tax notice**, lodge his/her complaint in writing to the municipality, accompanied by the appropriate filing fees.

Myron J. Goyan, Town Manager

CAPC bids farewell to RCMP Sgt. Eagles

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Community Advisory Policing Committee bid a sad and reluctant farewell to Sgt. Darryl Eagles last week, at the same time congratulating him on his promotion to St. Paul's Staff Sergeant.

Sgt. Eagles and his wife Pat were guests of the CAPC at a luncheon planned and prepared by that group's secretary, Margaret Modin, who unfortunately could not be present, due to a family commitment, but who sent along her congratulations and the message, "You will be sorely missed."

That sentiment was echoed by many around the table.

Town manager Myron Goyan has been working with municipalities for the past 35-plus years, and said that since his has been in Elk Point, the RCMP sergeants he has worked with have gotten "better and better. They don't get much better than you. It's going to be tough to fill your boots."

Deputy Mayor Mark Gormley extended best wishes for the future on behalf of town council, and commented on the good relationship between the town and detachment.

County Coun. Tom Kurek added congratulations to the county.

F. G. Miller High School vice-principal Cheri Lindquist thanked Eagles for the caring and compas-

sionate way he helped to deal with the loss of student Karja Brand last fall, a time Eagles acknowledged was very difficult for him as well.

FGM Students Union president Oliver Buck and vice-president Alyx Aarbo expressed their congratulations and best wishes.

"It's been a great experience having a working relationship with you," Frog Lake representative Kelly Dion-McFeetters said. The partnership between the detachment and the Frog Lake council has been reinforced during Eagles' posting here, and has been especially valuable to the young people of that area.

Guy Germain of St. Paul and Area Victim Services had worked with Eagles when he was with St. Paul Traffic Services. "When he was posted here, I asked if Victim Services could have a desk at the detachment. Later we also got space at Frog Lake and Fishing Lake where we could be closer to those we serve. I look forward to continuing this relationship."

Pastor Jim MacLellan, who was the first president when the CAPC was formed, said he had "seen some good things with the policing committee. We have shared our concerns. You have responded well. I recognize how important it is that we honour and respect our police in our daily lives. Your character makes it easy to respect

you. You fit like a glove in this community. You really care. Elk Point has been honoured with special RCMP members, and you stand with the best."

Current CAPC chair Deanna Easthope not only affirmed the respect our community at large has for the police, but also related a story about a police officer who befriended her family when she was a child, and said Eagles "brought back memories" of that kindly officer.

"It's never easy leaving a posting," Eagles said. This is my seventh, and when I came here I fully intended that this would be my last posting before retirement. I enjoy so much the tightness of this community, and how we're proud of what we've got here. I have done my best to be part of the community and to be visible, and in doing so, I found the Canada Day and Remembrance Day turnouts amazing for a town this size."

Eagles said he "thought long and hard" about applying for the Staff Sergeant post, "and then I asked Pat to help me out. It was a tossup at the end. I realize it's a promotion, but I am happy here. I couldn't have a better detachment. But, if I hadn't taken it, I would have always wondered, 'What if...'" At the end of the day, I got the position. I have mixed feelings, and I'm still sorry to leave Elk Point."



Vicki Brooker photo

Community Advisory Policing Committee chair Deanna Easthope and past chair Jim MacLellan presented RCMP Sgt. Darryl Eagles and Mrs. Eagles with a farewell gift from the committee, at last Wednesday's luncheon held in their honour. Sgt. Eagles will take over his new position as the Staff Sergeant in St. Paul in early July.

Oil patch thefts

By CST. NATHAN FEHR
Elk Point RCMP

Sometime between the night of Thurs., May 21 and the morning of Tues., May 26, unknown person(s) forced their way into a job shack located on the well site of 10-26-57-4 in Frog Lake. Numerous tools and a microwave were taken from the scene. The value of the stolen property is estimated to be approximately \$2,000.

Sometime between the night of Fri., May 22 and the morning of Mon., May 25, unknown person(s) forced their way into the F.L.M.S. Oilhauling shop in Fishing Lake. Numerous tools and truck parts were taken from the property.

Anyone with information is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or the Elk Point RCMP at (780) 72403964.

Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) responsible for this or any other crime. You do not have to reveal your identity and if your tip leads to an arrest, you qualify for a reward.

Full lineup in place for Canada Day Idol

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Last year's new addition to the Elk Point Canada Day program looks like being a huge success again this year.

"We're all filled up," Canada Day Idol contest organizer Dee Pankiw said Thursday, "and entries are now closed. If a contestant has already submitted an entry form with payment it will be accepted, but no new entries will be accepted."

Anyone who has already submitted an entry may confirm by calling Val Lazicki at 780-724-4553.

Pankiw says she has "an exciting lineup of young artists with a wide range of genres. The youngest turns 10 the day before Canada Day. The oldest contestants have been entertaining for more than ten years. Many have performed in this and other local and wider competitions."

Last year, the competition packed the Elks Hall to capacity, and Pankiw feels that in the new venue of the Elk Point Arts & Leisure Centre, "there should be plenty of audience seating, and food will be available before the show. We have one of the best sound techs in the business to make sure each contestant can be clearly heard."

Yard decorating contest

Those who wish to enter their front yards in either category of the Canada Day yard competition may now call the Elk Point Review at 780-724-4087 to get their name on the list for judging.

This year there are two categories: Natural Yard Beautification requires only a well-maintained lawn, flower beds and

shrubs, with no colour restrictions, and a single Canadian flag to show the householder's patriotism.

The Canadian Spirit category is for those who prefer to deck their yard in red and white, and use their imagination along with one or more Canadian flags and other items to show how they feel about Canada.

Entrants must indicate which category they wish their yard compete in.

Judging will take place between June 25 and July 1, with winners to be announced July 1 at the 1 p.m. stage show.

Donations coming in

Donations toward the Canada Day festivities are coming in slowly but surely, with Canada Day Committee treasurer Deanna Easthope reporting at the May 28 meeting that, "we have enough to pay for the fireworks." More donations to cover the balance of the expenses for the day are still needed.

A variety of entertainers, including a youth band and Ukrainian dancers, have signed up for the afternoon stage show, which is to be headlined by recording artist Harry Rusk.

Arrangements have been made for the new locations for several other events, with the parade to line up on Railway Ave., the Strong Man competition moving from 49 Ave. into A. G. Ross Arena, the Farm Survival Challenge moving to the area south of the tennis courts, and the fireworks moving to their original location, north of the Canada Day stage.

The committee will meet again on June 18 to wrap up the final details.

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EDITORIAL

Achievements all around

It's an exciting time of year, with the various levels of 4-H achievement days, along with graduations and year-end school awards.

This is the time of year when those who have worked hard all year will reap the rewards of their efforts, whether in trophies, cash, diplomas or just the realization that they have done a good job and have completed what they set out to do.

It's a great source of pride to see the steer or heifer you start out with on weigh day become a handsome adult animal, ready for market, if it's a steer, or for breeding, if it's a heifer. The ribbons and trophies are a bonus, but the real pride is in seeing that animal looking good in the show ring, and knowing you made it happen.

The pride in accepting a high school or college diploma is substantial, and the applause and congratulations a student receives is the recognition he or she deserves. That student's real reward, however, is the knowledge accumulated on the way to that diploma, which will be useful in all the days to come, when graduation is just a pleasant memory.

Way Back When...

Farewells, 4-H and firsts

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 9 IN...

1984

A poetic tribute to "High School Days" was the invocation at Heinsburg Community School's graduation, with 16 graduands and valedictorian Martha Mikalsky speaking of "a time of independence and farewell." Joanne Babcock, Sally Adomaitis, Kelly Young, Dyvonna Anderson, Cindy Lucas, Kate Courtier, Mike Higgins and Eugene Piotrowski were among the stars at F. G. Miller High School where drama students presented, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

1989

First year 4-H member David Naber showed the St. Paul District Grand Champion steer, after winning the reserve championship at club level, where Corey Vogel showed the grand champion steer and reserve champion heifer, and Richard Piotrowski the grand champion heifer.

1994

James Babenek showed Elk Point's grand champion 4-H steer, with Claudia Naber showing the reserve champion steer, Tim Havener showing the supreme champion female and Robyn Danyluk the reserve at Elk Point 4-H Multi Club's achievement day. The Canada Day breakfast was in jeopardy unless the chamber of commerce could find a chairman to organize that event.

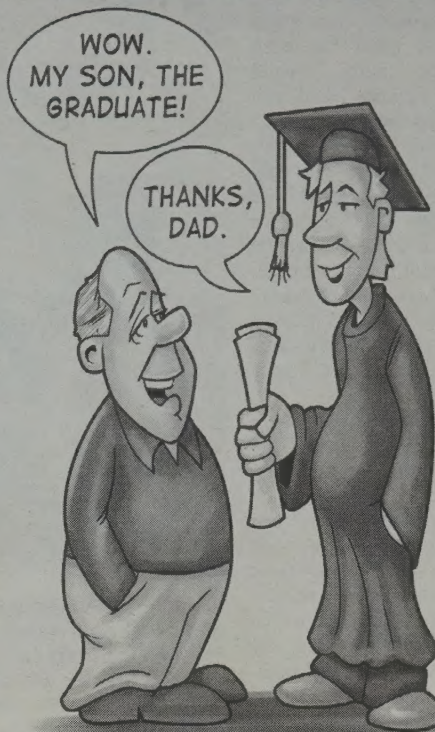
1999

Melissa DeSilva and James Babenek showed the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club's Grand and Supreme champions, Babenek also showing the reserve champion steer and Mallory Paquette showing the reserve champion female. Five graduated in Heinsburg High's 'year of firsts,' the first class both to wear caps and gowns and where every one of the members had the ability to graduate.

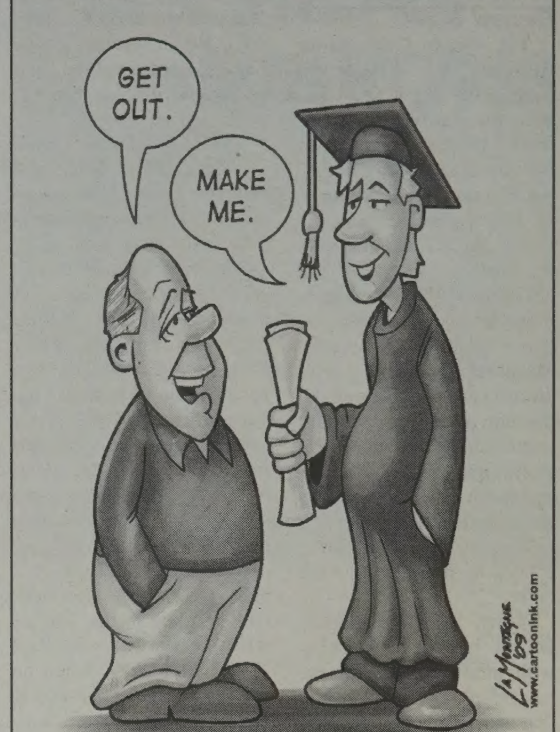
2004

Jessica Wirsta showed Elk Point's grand champion 4-H steer, Matthew Robinson the reserve steer, Janice Tymofichuk the supreme champion female and Robyn Ockerman the reserve champion heifer. The Cal's Home Hardware team had the winning low score at the fifth annual STARS Golf Tournament, which brought in close to \$15,000 to keep the air ambulance in the sky.

WHAT WE SAY



WHAT WE MEAN



GUEST COLUMN

10 years for Block Parents

Elk Point has been a Block Parent community since the fall of 1999. By 2000, the town of Elk Point had 8 Block Parent homes and also one home which was located in the country close to Elk Point giving us a total of 9 Block Parent homes. Today, because some Block Parent people have moved away to other communities, or because some people are no longer able to be Block Parents, our number of Block Parents, our number of Block Parent homes in Elk Point is three.

Even though our number of Block Parent homes are less today, the purpose of having the Block Parent program in Elk Point is still the same. Working together with educators and police, Block Parents help make our community safer. The distinctive red and white Block Parent @ window sign in the window of a home, tells children, seniors and others that help is at hand if they are lost, frightened, or in distress. Every year, Block Parents provide help to hundreds of people: children who are lost, seniors who suddenly feel ill while walking in their neighbourhood or teens who are bothered by bullies. The statistics for Alberta tell us that there are 40 communities, and 4,438 homes who are involved in the Block Parent program. So yes, Elk Point is one of the 40 and the good news is that we are in our 10th year.

If you feel your block needs a block parent and you are interested in becoming a block parent, give the FCSS office at a call at 724-3800 or drop in to see us in the building just south of the Elks Hall. We will be glad to give you an application.



deanna
EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

What is involved in becoming a Block Parent? On the back of the Block Parent @ sign 8 rules are stated:

- * If a child reports fighting or harassing, offer refuge but do not intervene in any other way. Call the Police if the situation continues.
- * If a child is lost, and the parents/guardians cannot be contacted, call the Police
- * You are encouraged to be on the alert for children in difficulty during severe weather conditions.
- * If a child has been molested or frightened by a stranger or has witnessed an incident of indecent exposure, immediately call the Police and keep the child with you. Do not question the child at length.
- * You are not required to administer first aid.
- * Do not transport children in your own car. Call the Police if the parents cannot be reached.
- * Do not offer children food or beverage and
- * You are not required to admit anyone into your home if you think it will endanger you or your family. Merely offer to call for assistance on their behalf.

It is noted that when you are reporting an incident to the Police, you are to state that you are a Block Parent. Statistics are an important part of a successful Block Parent Program. All serious incidents are naturally reported to the Police first, but every incident involving the use of a Block Parent home, no matter how trivial, must be reported to the Block Parent Committee which in Elk Point is the FCSS office. Over the years in Elk Point, we have been fortunate to only use the Block Parent homes a few times. To know we have Block Parents helps our community feel safer. So yes, give the FCSS office a call. We would love to hear from you. Become a Block Parent.

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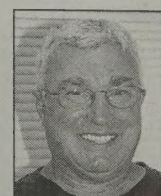
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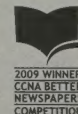
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Elk Point Elks install new officers

By LAWRENCE PIDLUZNY
Elk Point Elks Lodge

The evening began with a short round-table business meeting, which began at around 7:00 PM. About a half-hour later, District Deputy Arnold Claxton arrived from Lac La Biche, accompanied by Jim Young.

The Elk Point Lodge then performed opening ceremonies, to officially begin the meeting. Assistant Installing Officer Walter Jendruk, secretary Ed Gregoraschuk and treasurer Bill Schuhmacher along with the District Deputy called each incoming lodge officer to the front for an obligation and instructions ceremony. Upon completion of the installation ceremony, the new lodge officers performed the closing ceremony after which lunch, refreshments, and fellowship ensued.

Newly installed officers are as follows; Exalted Ruler Don Pilisko, Immediate Past ER Allan Berg, Lecturing Knight Bernadette Godlien, Loyal Knight Lawrence Pidluzny, Leading Knight Michael Chubey, Esquire Walter Jendruk, Secretary Ed Gregoraschuk, Treasurer Bill Schuhmacher, Inner Guard Ron Fraess, Historian Allan Berg, Membership Director Michael Chubey and Publicity Director, yours truly, Lawrence Pidluzny.

Anyone wishing to find out more about the Elks in general, membership, or their contributions to the community can phone me at 780-724-4339 or the ER (President) Don Pilisko at 780-724-2281.



Submitted photo

Installed for the coming year are; back row, left to right: Lorn Berg, Lawrence Pidluzny, Bernadette Godlien, Allan Berg, Ron Fraess. Front, left to right; Bill Schuhmacher, Ed Gregoraschuk, Don Pilisko, District Deputy Arnold Claxton, Michael Chubey, and Walter Jendruk.

Forts' season off to a good start with Riverland Challenge

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The 2009 season at Fort George and Buckingham House is off to a busy start, with the staff "running all day" on the May long weekend, a number of school groups taking tours and the May 30 Riverland Adventure Challenge bringing a total of 110 visitors to the site.

"We had a whole school come one day, and there were 70 kids in the buffalo hunt," senior interpreter Alison Nawrot told the Friends of the Forts at their meeting last week. "And we have a lot more school groups booked in June. Many of them want to do the archeological dig."

Nawrot praised Donna Chamberland and her crew of volunteers, who served the meal to Riverland Challenge participants, and said, "she did an amazing job."

Program coordinator Ross Stromberg told the group that facility supervisor Marianne Mack was "totally impressed" with the Riverland event.

Sheila Thompson, coordinator of the Challenge, was also "very impressed, and very relieved. Everyone pulled together well, and we had someone for everything."

"All the volunteers were back from last year, and we added more," Thompson said. One volunteer, Bev Smith, encouraged all the participants and volunteers to fill out evaluation forms, which will be tabulated into a final report on the event. For next year's challenge, she plans to keep the same number of volunteers "and give them all the added assignment of being ambassadors," to welcome people to the site.

The next major event to be held at

the site is the Saskatoon Festival, and organizers Donna Chamberland and Loree Reynolds are busy lining up crafters, and tracking down prizes for the Saskatoon Bake-Off. This year that event will have categories for pies, preserves, cakes and muffins, and other desserts. Nawrot agreed to track down judges for the competition. Chamberland has contacted Red Hat societies in the area, and says a number of them are interested in attending the July 18 event.

A smaller-scale event is planned for Sunday, July 5, when ATV enthusiasts are encouraged to detour off the Iron Horse Trail to visit the site. Posters with the details will be sent to ATV dealers in the area as well as other key locations. The Friends will be on hand from noon to 2 p.m. to for a burger barbecue.

The Fair is coming! Here's how to get ready

By JENNIFER VAN DER HOEK
Review Contributor

Well, it seems that spring has finally sprung, which means that it's time to start preparing for the Elk Point and District Agricultural Society's annual Horticulture and Craft Fair and Quilt Show. Entries for this year's fair will be taken on Saturday, Aug. 8, with public viewing and the Quilt Show on Sunday, Aug. 9.

As fast as time seems to fly, it will be August before you know it, so here are some things you can work on now:

Start taking and gathering your photos for the Photography section. (I

of this section, so I'm hoping to have lots of entries!)

2. Start planting your garden and flower beds so you'll have plenty of produce and blooms for the Fresh Fruit, Vegetables, Canning and Flowers sections.

Prune your indoor plants to prepare them for the House Plants section. DO NOT report them or top them up during the three months prior to the fair.

Gather up your children's school projects so they are ready to enter in the Junior Fair, as well as the Junior components of sections like Arts, Crafts, Hobbies, Photography and Creative Writing.

Call your family and friends and ask to borrow

back the sewing and knitting projects you have given them in the last year so you can enter them in the Sewing and Knitting, Crocheting, Weaving sections.

This one your family will particularly enjoy: start practicing your favourite recipes for entering in the Baking section.

There's plenty of cash and prizes to be won, so don't wait. The sooner you start preparing, the better the chances will be that you or your kids will come home with a mitt full of ribbons and some extra money for the end of summer and back-to-school shopping.

Keep your eyes open for more Fair details coming soon.

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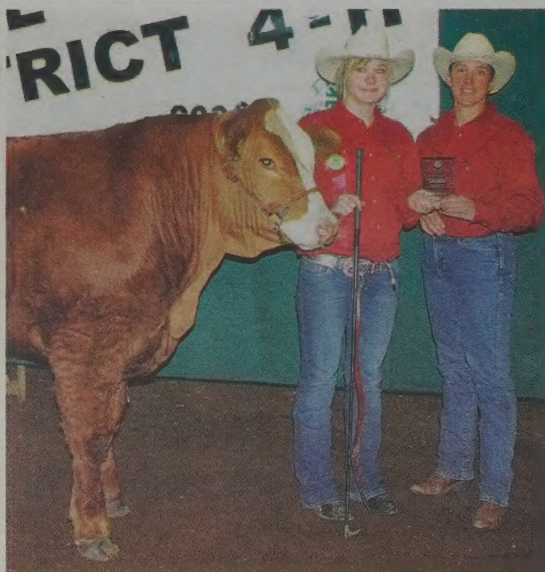
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Elk Point 4-Hers swept the Intermediate Grooming category, with Kayla Gibson (above) accepting the Lakeland Family Eyecare trophy from Shelley Tymofichuk and Britney Heathcote (below) accepting the Fountain Tire trophy from Jessica Hehr.



Kotowich shows 4-H inter-club champion steer

By VICKI BROOKER
Staff Writer

A 1,347 pound steer shown by St. Paul 4-H Multi Club junior member Jonathon Kotowich received the traditional slap on the rump from conformation judge Mac Creech last Monday evening when he made his final circuit of the Parade of Champions.

"You could sort this a lot of different ways and be perfectly correct," Creech said before choosing the champions from a field of 14 steers chosen earlier in the day from the weight classes. "These animals are a credit to the ability of these young people to raise a top beef steer."

Kotowich was presented with the Prairie Tech Oilfield Services banner and the trophy from the St. Paul District 4-H Council, and later sold his steer to Northern Lights Welding for \$2.10 per pound.

Ryan Corbiere of the St. Lina Beef Club showed the Reserve Champion, and accepted the Shamrock Valley Enterprises banner and a trophy from the County of St. Paul No. 19. His steer sold to Upper Mann Contracting for \$2.75 per pound.

The remaining steers in the Parade of Champions were shown by Alanna Ockerman and Alexis Bristow of the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club, Jared Dechaine, Curtis Dechaine, Tyler Jodoin, Michael Guilbault and Nicole Guilbault of St. Lina, and Danika Boucher, Mathieu Boucher, Jazlyn Beaudin, Letitia Brousseau and Laura Plante of St. Paul.

The St. Paul club won three out of four group awards, accepting the St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning trophy for Club Display, the TD Canada Trust trophy for Pen of Five and the St. Paul Municipal Seed Cleaning trophy and Wozniak Fuel Sales awards for Club Judging. The other group award, presented by Unifeed for Stall Display, went to Goodridge 4-H Beef Club. Sharon Boorse judged the Club and Stall displays

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Darren Tymofichuk placed second in Intermediate Showmanship, taking home the ATB Financial trophy presented by Jessica Hehr.



Robyn Ockerman was a double winner, taking home the Servus Credit Union trophy for first place in Senior Showmanship, presented by Doug Lamb, as well as the first place Senior Grooming trophy from Smyl Motors (not shown).



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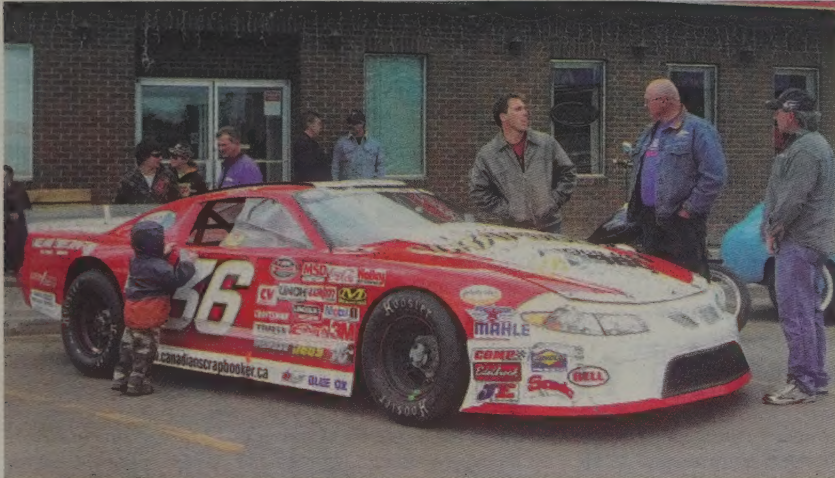
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Speed and power were added to the Show and Shine equation by Christoph Ludlage's 2001 Grand Prix (above) and Ron Urlacher's bright orange Plymouth Barracuda (above right).

No less than six shiny Edsels, including a very rare 1960 model (at left of photo), made a striking display.

Longtime Elk Point Auto Club member Gunther May brought his 1956 Oldsmobile from Ardrossan to take part in the show (below).

Henry Botting's 1948 Dodge coupe is from the era when lots of chrome was in style (bottom left).

Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department proudly displayed their 1957 Fargo fire truck (bottom right)



Heavy traffic on Main for Show and Shine

(Continued from FRont Page)

When the votes were tabulated, Henry Botting took first place in the Antique category for his 1948 Dodge coupe, with Gunther May of Ardrossan second with his 1956 Oldsmobile. The top Post-1960 vote-getter was a 1965 Ford Mustang owned by Richard Tymko of Edmonton, second place going to Wes Jendruk's 1975 Mercury Cougar. Tymko's Mustang was also voted as this year's People's Choice.

Jendruk also accepted the Farthest Away trophy in recognition of his trip from Athabasca.

Ed Horbasenko of Myrnam, a many-time entrant, brought in a 1929 Chevy this year, winning the Show category, with second place going to Daryl Molineux and his 1966 Chevelle. Horbasenko also won the trophy for the Oldest Entry.

Ron Urlacher of Cold Lake won the Convertible category with his 1970 Cougar, second going to a 1958 Edsel owned by a Myrnam resident whose number sheet read simply "Ty."

A shiny red 1957 Mercury pickup earned Brian Samuels of Cold Lake the Truck award, with second place going to the Typhoon, owned

by Matt Petruk of Edmonton.

Christoph Ludlage took home the Modified trophy for his 2001 Grand Prix Canadian Scrapbooker race car, with Darren Lammi of St. Paul earning second with his 1968 Plymouth Barracuda.

A 1942 Cockshutt tractor owned by William Charuk of Vegreville took top Tractor honours, with second going to faithful show supporter Ollie Fedorus and his 1947 John Deere 'B.'

Daryl Molineux won the Motorcycle category with his 1998 Harley Low Rider, Philip Shankowski coming second with a 2007 Yamaha.

The winning Project car was a 1969 Mercury Cougar entered by David Nestorowich.



New uniforms for Midget Sox

Some of the guys playing on the Midget Sox this year were still in diapers when the team was formed in 1996. A couple of them, like the "Bergie Boys" may have been in diapers, but they were born to play ball and were already hitting it off the T in the back yard when they were three and four years old.

The boys back in 1996 had been playing since T-Ball too. They wanted to continue to play some competitive baseball, to do so the team was formed and entered into its first provincial that year. They played in the provincial round robins but didn't make the final. The next year they didn't make it to the final either, but the boys were gaining experience and getting better, the baseball diamond was expanded to midget dimensions and in 1998 they hosted their first provincial final. Since then we have hosted the finals nine times, winning a provincial gold medal in 2003 and provincial silver medal last year in 2008.

Twenty teams across the province make up the Baseball Alberta midget competitive league. This year's crop of boys are very

competitive. With a 5-and-1 record, they are sitting in third place in the province right behind Grande Prairie and Innisfail. The boys will be playing at home this coming Saturday at 11 a.m. against Cold Lake and again at 5 p.m. against St. Albert. Come check them out and judge for yourself.

BASSETT

For 13 years, the Sox have *Review Sports* provided a place for midget aged boys (15 to 18) to play some competitive baseball. But it takes money to run a competitive team, for league fees, umpires and uniforms. The Elk Point Elks Lodge # 460 has been a proud sponsor of Elk Point Minor Ball since the early 1980s and they came through again this year, purchasing new uniforms and hats for the present Sox team and the Sox players of the future.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week: "We cheer for the Senators, we pray for the Senators, and we hope that the Supreme Court does not declare that unconstitutional." Last week's answer to: "This is really more fun than being president. I really do love baseball and I wish we could do this out on the lawn every day." - Ronald Regan.

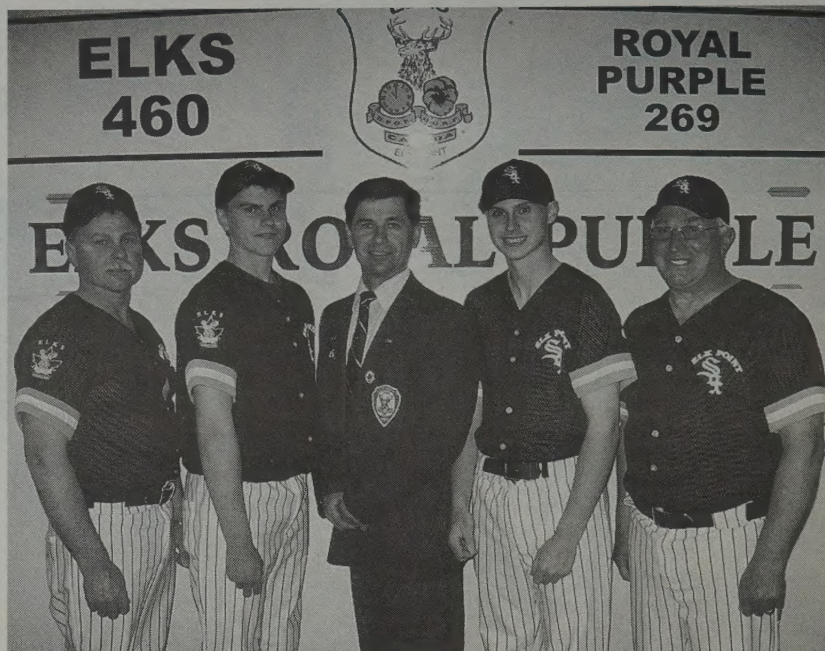


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Elk Point Elks Exalted Ruler Don Pilisko (centre) admires the new uniforms sported by Dylan and Dustin Berg and Midget Sox coaching staff members Lorn Berg and Doug Bassett.

CNCS Track Club travels to Kamloops

On May 8-10, 2009, a large contingent of athletes from Frog Lake participated in the 2009 Kamloops Centennial Track and Field Meet. The athletes were very successful in their events and brought home over 90 medals and ribbons for their efforts. Students expressed that the Track and Field Club offered them opportunities to improve their physical endurance, increase their cooperation skills, and build team skills. Traveling to different communities has allowed them to broaden their knowledge of Alberta and Canada and increased their awareness of the environment around them.

CNCS Track Club Hosts Zone & 7 Hershey Meet

On May 23, 2009, athletes converged at Frog Lake Chief Napewaw Comprehensive School to participate in the

Zone 7 Hershey Meet Trials. Fortunately the weather cooperated and the athletes and volunteers were treated to an excellent day which was enjoyed by all. Students who qualified will attend the regional Hershey Meet in Edmonton on June 20, 2009 at Foote Field. Students who qualify at this level may advance to the North American Final at the Milton Hershey School campus in early August.

CNCS Hosts Under 6 Play Day

On May 26, 2009, schools came with their small children to participate in the second annual Play Day. This athletic event encourages participation by the very young in activities that will develop into track and field prowess. Children six and under participate in running, jumping and throwing activities in the spirit of comradeship and in com-

petition. Track and Field activities allow students to develop their own athletic abilities and physical literacy within their personal development. Participants in this event were Onion Lake, Kehewin, Legoff, and JF Dion schools.

CNCS Hosts Interschool Track Meet

On May 29, students from Northeastern Alberta and Northwestern Saskatchewan arrived at Frog Lake to compete at the Second Annual Chief Napewaw Comprehensive Track and Field Meet. Participants had an opportunity to participate in running jumping and throwing events. This interschool meet encourages competition in the spirit of comradeship. Participants in this event were Onion Lake, Elizabeth Settlement and Kehewin Schools.

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Lions assist EPOS

BY BECKEY DUNHAM

Doug Bassett, a member of the Elk Point Lions Club, presented staff and Students of the Elk Point Outreach School with a generous donation of \$200.00. Students presented Mr. Bassett with two of the new school t-shirts and several pens.

The school currently has 20 students enrolled. Each students program is designed specifically to their needs, which provides them with the greatest chance for success.

The money from this donation will be used for the schools "Footprints to Success"

program. Rewards are set up for students to have a visual attainable goal to work for while moving them closer to graduation.

This program teaches the students the benefits of hard work, working together as a group and family. It motivates the students to always do their best on everything including their assignments.

The Elk Point Outreach family appreciates the continued support of the Elk Point Lions for our program. They are helping to make "Every Step A Success" for our students.



Members of the Elk Point Order of the Royal Purple took part in their annual Church Parade on May 31, attending St. Vladimir Ukrainian Orthodox Church. Left to right are Vicki Brooker, Lois Yaremkevich, Lena Stepa, Lillian Ewasiuk, Lois Sharek and Brenda Diesel.



Deanna Easthope and her piano students celebrated the end of another year of learning at their annual recital on Sunday, May 31.

Piano recital showcases talent

BY VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The talents of 24 students who have "grown tremendously this year" were showcased at their annual recital, hosted by piano teacher Deanna Easthope on Sunday, May 31 at the Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre.

Easthope's students, ranging from first-year beginners to teens preparing for their Grade 4 and 5 Royal Conservatory of Music exams, presented a wide variety of numbers, from "Three Little Kittens" to Beethoven's Sonatina in C Major for a large and appreciative audience.

Each pianist received the traditional rose, as well as a pencil to remind the students of the creativity of the composers, following his or her performance.

The performers, in program order, were Keanna

Radcliffe, Justice Heyman, Sharmayne Pilisko, Olivia Leaf, Caleb MacKinnon, Tessa Pindroch, Brooke Gormley, Abby Baker, Savannah Lawrence, Emily Shapka, Karlee Rinas, Morgan Baker, Laura Shapka, Madison Ference, Nathan Myshak, Emma

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ZAPESOCKI, Pearl

On June 5, 2009, Mrs. Pearl Zapesocki of Elk Point passed away 2 days before her 92nd birthday.

She is survived by 1 daughter & 6 sons, Elsie (Sam) Buzak, Harry (Bernice), Bill (Edna), Edward, Metro (Shirley), Russel (Susan) & Fred (Donna); 17 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; & numerous nieces & nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Nick; 3 sons, Donnie, Slawko & Waldimir; parents, John & Cassie Melnyk; 2 brothers in Ukraine; & 5 sisters, Kate, Helen, Mary, Annie & Tilley.

A Prayer Service was held Monday, June 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. A Divine Liturgy & Funeral Service will be held Tuesday, June 9 at 10:30 a.m. at Holy Eucharist Ukrainian Catholic Church, Elk Point. Reverend Father Mark Sych will be the celebrant, with interment in Ferguson Flats Cemetery, Lindbergh. If desired, donations may be made to Heart & Stroke Foundation or Canadian Diabetes Association c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0.

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The family of Mary Kurash wish to express their sincere gratitude to everyone who came to celebrate the life of Mary.

Thank you to Father Mark Sych and the Ukrainian Catholic Church Choir for the beautiful funeral service.

Thank you to Caroline Yewchin and Staff for their compassion and professionalism. Thank you also to Shirley Wright and Staff for the delicious meal.

A special thank you to the staff at the Elk Point Parkview Long Term Care for their excellent care of Mary during her stay.

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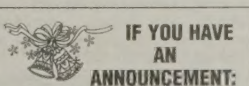
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Director of Facilities and Transportation
St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1
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4-H inter-club champions

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Winners of the Individual Judging, with prizes by Movie Gallery and Sunshine Video, went to Juniors Roy Tymko, St. Paul, and Haley Ozga, Goodridge, Intermediates Doris Dallaire, St. Lina, and Ryan Corbiere and Seniors Ian Brousseau and Jessica Brousseau, both of St. Paul. The Boorses tabulated the judging cards.

Eric Guilbault of St. Lina accepted the Master Feeds trophy for Daily Gain.

Grooming winners, judged by Jonathan Pritchard, were, with trophy donors in brackets: Junior - 1. Jamie Kuzma, St. Paul (St. Paul Light Horse Club), 2. Jazlyn Beaudin (Century 21 Poirier Real Estate); Intermediate - 1. Kayla Gibson, Elk Point (Lakeland Family Eyecare), 2. Britney Heathcote, Elk Point (Fountain Tire); Senior - 1. Robyn Ockerman, Elk Point (Smyl Motors), 2. Luc Lamontagne, St. Paul (Caouette and Sons);

Winners of the Showmanship honours were: Junior - 1. Jazlyn Beaudin (Agland), 2. Heidi Tynko, St. Paul (ATB Financial); Intermediate - 1. Larissa Lupul, St. Paul (Terry Holmgren), 2. Darren Tymofichuk, Elk Point (ATB Financial); Senior - 1. Robyn Ockerman (Servus Credit Union), 2. Clayton Poulin, St. Paul (ATB Financial). Avery Murphy judged the showmanship classes.

Area farmers hope crops avoid damage as hail season approaches

As Elk Point-area crops begin to grow and another hail season approaches, many farmers across the province will be casting a nervous eye at the sky - hoping their fields are spared from hail damage this summer. For the past two years, Alberta producers have suffered record levels of crop damage due to severe hailstorms.

Highest crop losses in 71 years

"Last year was the worst we've seen in our 71 years as a public hail insurer. We paid out \$73.5 million in claims through our Straight Hail program - more than doubling the record \$40 million the year before," says Gilbert Goudreau, provincial adjusting manager with Agriculture Financial Services Corporation (AFSC), the provincial Crown Corporation that provides the majority of hail insurance in Alberta.

While Environment Canada reported 66 severe hailstorms last year, down from a record 89 the year before, many storms last summer were more intense and widespread as they tracked across the province, says Goudreau. "We had 563 different areas of the province report hail - including St. Paul County, compared to about 300 areas in a normal year."

It's impossible to predict what will happen this summer, says Dan Kulak, an Environment Canada meteorologist in Edmonton. "It's been a very dry spring across most of Alberta, but June is a critical month that often sets up the summer for hail depending on how much rain falls. If we get some real soakers, it can fuel hailstorms in July, which is typically when we see the most hail activity."

Early hailstorms catch farmers off guard

May and June have also been busy months for hail in the last two years, with a number of early storms catching farmers off guard, says Goudreau. "So we're urging producers to make their hail insurance decisions as

St. Paul Home Hardware sponsored all the ribbons for the show.

Servus Credit Union provided breakfast for the 4-Hers and their families, while the County of St. Paul was on hand to serve up a complimentary beef-on-a-bun supper for members, families and prospective buyers.

Master of ceremonies for the District Show was former District Leader Allan Preston, who was surprised during the awards presentation when his successor Jessica Hehr, along with key leader Guy Brousseau and beef project leaders Cathy Ockerman and Shelley Tymofichuk, Elk Point, Wes Janz, Goodridge, Marc Dallaire, St. Lina and Paul Poulin, St. Paul, and Elk Point Multi's overall leader Jason Boorse presented him with a clock made by Boorse, honouring his nine years of 4-H involvement, eight of those years as District Leader.

In the sale conducted by Western Pride Auctions that followed the show, a total of 80 beef project steers sold for an average of 1.79 per pound. The District steer, raised by Glen and Cathy Ockerman and family sold for \$2 per pound. The STARS calf, donated by Signatures Collision and Frame and raised by Fred and Mona Bristow and family, was sold in halves, one half selling for \$2 and the second for \$1.70 per pound.

early as possible this year. The number of producers calling us to buy hail insurance after their crops have already been hit has doubled. It's unfortunate because we have to reject them for coverage if the damage on uninsured crops exceeds 25 per cent, or if the damage is too difficult to accurately assess at such an early stage of plant growth."

"In some cases, we can defer assessment of the crop until mid-July when it's more mature. But in the meantime, if more hail rolls through and does 25 per cent damage or more, they're stuck without coverage for the whole season." He adds crops with less than 25 per cent damage can be insured, but they're charged a deductible to cover the previous hail damage.

A risky game

Farmers play a risky game by waiting too long to buy their hail insurance, says Goudreau. "If they're thinking about insuring their crops, we recommend doing it as soon as the plants emerge. It doesn't save any money to wait a few weeks. You pay the same amount for hail insurance whether you start coverage in June, July or August."

With input costs around \$200 an acre, Bent Kaastrup wastes little time insuring his 5,800 acres of canola, wheat, barley and peas once he's done spring seeding. "I definitely wouldn't want to wait any later," says Kaastrup, who farms near Paradise Valley. Last summer, a series of three hailstorms peppered a third of his crops with pea-sized hail in July and August, leaving up to 27 per cent damage. "You never know when you'll get a wipe-out hailstorm. What you've worked for over a lifetime can disappear so fast." Kaastrup was among more than 7,000 hail claims that AFSC responded to last summer through its Straight Hail program and the hail rider that many producers add to their crop insurance.

Hail rate increases limited

Despite back-to-back years of record hail claims in Alberta,

producers across the province won't see their hail rates increase by more than two percentage points this year, says Avery Cook, Manager of Actuarial Services and Program Readiness at AFSC. "We limit base rate increases to two percentage points every year to keep them stable and minimize the impact of heavy hail years like the ones we've seen lately," he explains.

"We're able to do this because we take a long-term approach to managing rates," says Cook. "AFSC has been in the hail insurance business for 71 years, so we're able to calculate rates using 25 years of hail data - one of the longest time frames in the industry - instead of the more common 10-to-15-year models." Cook says that longer time period spreads the impact of record losses over several years of premiums. "So producers aren't paying it all back the next year, and it's easier to deal with. If we used a 10- or 15-year model and removed our limit on rate increases, producers would be paying much higher rates this year."

Hail rates are set at a township level, based primarily on the hail experience of each township and the surrounding eight townships. Less than 10 per cent of Alberta's 4,140 townships will see a base rate increase of two percentage points. About 70 per cent will see an increase of one percentage point. More than 20 per cent will actually see their hail rates fall by one percentage point or stay the same, notes Cook. "So if your rate is five per cent, your hail insurance will cost \$5 for every \$100 of coverage," he explains, adding an adjustment is made for crops like canola that are more prone to hail damage.

"The Straight Hail program is funded entirely by premiums. As a Crown Corporation, we set hail rates to cover crop losses, and to break even. There's no profit factored in," he adds



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Heinsburg bids farewell to Class of '09



Proud parents Melvin and Barb Abraham pose under a flower-decked arch for a family portrait with daughter Raylynn Fisher at the conclusion of Heinsburg's Farewell 2009 ceremonies on Friday.



Raylynn Fisher, Lynette Paul and Brandon Stanley line up to receive ceremonial eagle feathers from Ivan Waskahat, John Stanley and Chris Abraham at Friday's Farewell 2009 at Heinsburg Community School



Valeen Jackson of Heinsburg's Class of 2010 (left) accepts the school's ceremonial eagle feather colours from Lynette Paul.

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Lynette Paul gave the class address, thanking the grandparents "for teaching us the traditions," parents for their unconditional love and the teachers for "being here for us."

"It's a big day for us, we finally made it and we actually did it. We are ready to take on any challenge. It's a big world out there but I know in my heart that we are ready to accept its challenge."

St. Paul Regional Education Division No. 1 board chairman Darrell Younghans first brought greetings from MLA Ray Danyluk, who called the graduation "a major step in a lifelong journey. The world is constantly changing. It's very different from when you started school, and it's an age that puts the world in your back yard."

"It's three decades for me since I graduated from Heinsburg," Younghans noted, before introducing SPERD Special Education Coordinator Patricia Gervais and new Superintendent of Schools Glen Brodziak.

The Class of 2009 "has quality over quantity," Younghans said. "You three are quality students, the next guardians of our society. Part of that is taking a risk, and making a change. Let your beliefs guide you. The responsibility rests on your shoulders alone."

"Those are very high goals you have set for yourselves," Melvin Abraham, chair of the Frog Lake Education Board told the class. "If you work hard, and think hard, you will get there."

"Don't be afraid to take a risk," he advised. "The sky's the limit, but it's going to take a lot of work and the support from your family. The support you see here tonight will always be there, because you are part of our lives. I have a daughter, a niece and a nephew up here on stage, and I'm very proud to be the chairman of the Education Board at this time."

He called on Ivan Waskahat, John Stanley and Chris Abraham to present the graduands with the traditional eagle feathers.

Wayne Faithful presented jackets on behalf of Frog Lake First Nations.

After a few false starts involving speeches to General Motors, Michael Ignatiuk, the Star Wars convention and the NHL general managers meeting, Heinsburg teacher Philip Ng finally dug out one honouring the Heinsburg graduands, listing the "2,522 days of getting up early, the hours they had spent "waiting to go to the bathroom" and the minutes of waiting for the dismissal bell to ring on their way to that evening. He commented on Brandon's "calm and cool demeanour, always there to lend a helping hand, a strong young man, the kind your community needs," and on Lynette, "an impressive athlete, who is throwing shot put in Calgary tomorrow. You are truly living your dream and I am astounded by your accomplishments." He concluded his address to the class by reading Dr. Seuss, "Oh, The Places You'll Go!"

Principal Jill Greening read a verse, "Dream Big," and urged the graduands to "use your instincts and intellect to make a difference. The start of something new is the start of something great."

Minor Hockey supporters win

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Elk Point Minor Hockey has made their cash calendar draws for June. The \$20 winners for this month were: Patty Garrett, Dorrie Deuschendorf, Dailene Maennchen, Melanie Fakeley, Daphne Schnurer, Don Heathcote, Lynall Slywka, Dailene Maennchen, Jay Evans, Bob Scott, Gary Gulayec, Tom May, Jason Barber and Glen Ockerman.

The June \$100 winner is Shaina Gadowski.

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